

The Weather
Oakland and Vicinity—Cloudy tonight; fair Sunday; moderate southwest wind.

PRUSSIAN MINISTERS RESIGN

DEPORTED AGITATORS PLACED IN STOCKADE

Governor of Arizona Admits He Cannot Handle Situation, Which Has National Scope

PRISONERS CHEER AS SHERIFF GUARDS THEM

Military Authorities to Decide on Disposition of the Men Brought From Strike Scene

BY UNITED PRESS
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 14.—Declaring that they were men without a country and asserting they would not return to Arizona to help the United States win the war by digging copper, the 1200 Industrial Workers of the World banded from Bisbee, arrived here today from Hermans, N. M., and were placed under guard of United States troops.

They were placed in a detention camp, where they were fed by military authorities. The arrival was orderly. They obeyed military commands and after disembarking marched to the camp, which formerly was occupied by Mexican refugees who accompanied General Pershing's expedition out of Mexico.

Sheriff W. C. Simpson accompanied the party from Hermans with a strong force of deputies.

An escort of troops joined the party en route here at Douglas, Ariz.

Colonel Horatio G. Spink, in command here, is under instructions from Washington to provide for the agitators pending action of the federal authorities. They are not to be confined in the stockade but a reasonable number at a time will be allowed the freedom of the town.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 14.—The I. W. W. menace in Arizona with 21,000 idle, from the mines, mills and smelters, has grown out of control of any authority save that of the federal government. In the opinion of Governor Tom Campbell, as yet there is no indication of active government aid.

The governor has declared that he feared "a possible tragedy" would grow out of the dangerous situation, it was learned today.

Nor is the possibility of bloodshed the sole evil element in the situation. The metal output is virtually paralyzed. Miners, who would be working save for the I. W. W. action, are suffering a wage loss of \$100,000 a day, the governor declares.

"I have tried everything and exhausted my resources, to no avail," the governor is reported as saying. He then cited the instance where he had tried to resist the appeal to patriotism. He had asked an I. W. W. leader in Globe if he did not feel a patriotic responsibility in view of the war.

"I no, we take no interest in this war and we do what we can to prevent it," the governor said was the reply. "Let the copper barons go to the front. We'll take care of the mines."

The Loyalty League, which deposed the I. W. W. from Bisbee and Jerome and which has spread to Globe, Miami, Ajo, Douglas and other localities, was organized here today. It will act in conjunction with the rifle club and reserve and the city police. Citizens are determined to rid the city of agitators.

MORE DEPORTATIONS.

GLOBE, Ariz., July 14.—Deportations similar to the wholesale riddance of I. W. W.'s at Bisbee and Jerome seem likely here and at Miami today as the strike situation with 7000 men outwore more acute. Some industrialists openly expressed the fear that the Loyalty League which is being augmented by home guard members and deputy sheriffs is considering ousting I. W. W.'s. The county attorney has wired Governor Campbell advising that such action is likely.

ROADS GUARDED.

BISBEE, Ariz., July 14.—Armed guards stationed in permanent camps today along the main railroads and highways entering Bisbee are challenging and examining every person entering the district today as an actual demonstration of Bisbee's determination to keep deported I. W. W.'s from returning to this district. At every depot passengers alighting from trains are questioned.

Several more I. W. W.'s have been caught in the continued round-up that began when 1200 were deported. As the result of the clean-up mine operators report big increase in men returning to work. Tickets no longer are removed from any of the mines.

REMOVED IN CARS.

HERMANAS, N. M., July 14.—Removal of the 1200 striking Bisbee copper miners and the sympathizers from their cattle car and box car habitations at this desert hamlet to Columbus, where they will be cared for by the military authorities pending action of the federal government.

NO PEACE UNTIL RESPONSIBILITY FIXED; PREMIER

BY UNITED PRESS
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, July 14.—"There can be no lasting peace until the responsibility of governments to their people is clearly established from one end of Europe to the other," declared Premier Lloyd George today in a telegram to the Russian premier, Prince Lvoff.

Coming at a time when the German empire is in the throes of a political struggle to achieve some measure of reforms in government, the British premier's message is strikingly significant. The prime minister thus vigorously backs up President Wilson's declaration that democracy of all peoples is one of the basic principles for which the allies are fighting.

Youths Will Be Chosen As Laborers

Hundreds of California boys above 16 years of age are soon to be organized for emergency farm labor under direction of Professor E. H. Crocker of the University of California, who is federal state director of the boys' working reserve of the United States. Youths who volunteer for such labor will undergo physical examination to determine their fitness; may be mobilized at the state university farm at Davis for preliminary training and will be paid fair wages if put to work.

PLANS COMPLETE.

Professor Crocker announced today through the State Council of Defense that plans for the organization of the boys' working reserve of the United States were made at a recent conference he attended at Washington, at which Secretary of Labor Wilson presided. Herbert Hoover, food director, assisted in the arrangements. Similar organization of the boys' reserve already has been accomplished in other states, it is said, and 12,000 boys are now being trained on state farms with entire success. In Massachusetts and Illinois the plan also is in operation.

County farm advisers will be directors of boys who labor on farms and they will be enrolled through the successful systems and farm bureaus.

STUDENTS TO AID.

The State Board of Education has announced that 2153 high school boys and 647 girls already have volunteered to work on farms and 264 men, teachers and 149 women teachers have offered to serve during vacation time as paid supervisors of such labor.

The labor situation in California is so such that thousands as a whole will have to be called out to assist, according to Professor Crocker. It is thought the need will become more acute as the war goes on and the plan is to have a boys' reserve ready for such need as may arise. Boy laborers will be sent out to farms where necessary and living conditions have been approved after investigation.

FARM BUREAU AIDS.

A call for regular farm laborers and high school help for apportioned picking and for threshing and grain harvesting has been sent out by the Alameda county farm bureau to meet the present scarcity of labor. Employment will be found on farms throughout the county for as many high schoolboys as care to apply to the farm bureau, according to D. B. Martin, assistant farm adviser, who said: "Farmers are experiencing labor scarcity, especially in their apricot orchards, and the bureau is doing its best to relieve the situation. Free farm employment bureaus have been established in all different agricultural communities in the county, where the farmer is invited to state his labor wants, which we will endeavor to supply. Farm laborers are asked to apply for jobs there. By this means it is hoped the work on farms will be carried on without a hitch."

Martin was appointed assistant farm adviser by the University of California extension department a week ago and will pay special attention to the farm labor situation.

LACAZE HOPEFUL

PARIS, July 14.—"The Germans have abandoned hope of obtaining victory by arms," said Admiral Lacaze, French minister of marine, to the Associated Press today. "As a last resort they have tried submarine warfare, proclaiming that in four to six weeks the effect of which naturally will only be felt after a certain time, is great enough to replace the highest average of destruction the submarines are likely to reach."

"RAT TRAPS" SUNK

BUENOS AIRES, July 14.—The German minister to Argentina, Sir Henry Baer, has been ordered to leave the city, which have been lost through torpedoing by German submarines as "rat traps."

This became known today when it was stated on high authority that the break with Germany, which has long been threatening, is now only a matter of hours. Formal severance of relations with Berlin was expected any time.

NO EXTRADITION

ROME, July 14.—The ministry of foreign affairs yesterday notified the American embassy that it was impossible to extradite Alfredo Cocchi, the slayer of Ruth Cruger, without violating the law of the country.

END GUARANTEES

HAVANA, July 14.—President Menocal has suspended the constitutional guarantees and called an extraordinary session of Congress.

L. A. TRAITORS PLOT TO KILL WAR MISSION

One Austrian Is Under Arrest, While Authorities Search for Three Other Members of Ring

Southern City Welcomes Band of Belgian Emissaries With a Two-Day Reign of Events

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—A plot to assassinate members of the Belgian War Mission, which arrived in this city today, was frustrated by the police. One Austrian is under arrest and the police are searching for three others.

The plot was to hurl a bomb into the automobile in which the distinguished visitors rode.

He was taken into custody at midnight and the names of his companions are all said to be known to the detectives.

The police are said to have evidence that a bomb had been manufactured by the anarchists.

The plot was first revealed to the authorities when a prominent Russian whose name was kept secret informed the police that he had heard rumors of the proposed assassination.

POLICE ON GUARD.

Chief of Police Butler has carried out to the minutest detail the further guarding of the Belgians. No person carrying a suitcase or bundle will be permitted to enter the exterior of the auditorium this afternoon. Every suspicious character will be arrested. Patrolmen will attend the ball at the Shrine auditorium tonight in dress uniform.

The plot was first revealed to the authorities when a prominent Russian whose name was kept secret informed the police that he had heard rumors of the proposed assassination.

Two hundred and fifty police officers, every available man in the department, were assigned today to guard the line of march.

Uniformed officers were stationed at practically every street intersection, while scores of plain clothes men were scattered through the crowd.

A number of officers were stationed on the roofs of buildings downtown. They were equipped with powerful field glasses and watched the movements of the crowd constantly.

A special guard of police detectives was at the side of the Belgians at every minute.

MISSION'S ENVOYS FEET.

Belgian War Mission arrived today they immediately captured the heart of Los Angeles.

Representatives of the great little country were cheered to the echo and Baron Moncheur, with head bared, stood at attention while a tremendous demonstration greeted the visitors at the station.

Thousands lined the streets and the police were forced to make a path through the throng. The procession to the Alexandria Hotel where breakfast was served.

Governor Stephens accompanied the mission from San Francisco. The visitors spent the morning in sightseeing trips about the city and the French of Los Angeles staked a "fall of the Bastille" celebration in the afternoon.

This afternoon a gigantic parade marched through the downtown section and escorted the commission to Shrine Auditorium, where honors were done the Belgian and French people. A banquet this evening will crown the festivities. The commission will remain until Sunday, going to Salt Lake then via Pasadena, where it is to be the guest of Mrs. Gladys Billicke, a Belgian relief worker.

EXPRESS REGRET

LONDON, July 14.—A Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says it is reported officially at Christiania that Germany has expressed regret to Norway for the acts of Germans in connection with the recent plot to murder the Belgian minister at Christiania has been directed to tender an apology and that Aaron Rautenfeld, a German courier in whose possession explosives were found, has been dismissed.

FIGHTS DRAFT ACT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Articles of incorporation for a company having for its purpose fighting the selective service act in the courts and making alterations in the constitution of the United States were filed today with Daniel O'Connell, attorney. Incorporation of the initiative, referendum and recall into the federal constitution, making a declaration of war impossible without a two-thirds vote of the people and testing the validity of all orders under which fighting men are sent to Europe are other purposes of the organization.

FOUR ARE HURT

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Four persons were seriously hurt here today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck and overturned by a street car. All are from Los Angeles.

FIGHT STRIKERS

RIO JANEIRO, July 14.—Several persons were wounded in strike disorders at Sao Paulo today, during which the strikers and police fired on each other. According to reports here the strike movement, backed by anarchists, is spreading.

SATE IS CRACKED.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Crackmen wrecked this safe of the Wieboldt construction company early today and escaped with \$2000 in cash.

KAISER'S ABDICATION NOT YET CONFIRMED

WILHELM IS REPORTED TO HAVE QUIT

Rumors That Prince Joachim Has Taken Throne Indicate Gravity of Crisis in Germany

Chancellor Hollweg's Resignation Is Said to Have Been Accepted; War Minister Out

BERNE, Switzerland, July 14.—(British Central per Wireless Press)

An official telegram from Berlin says that General von Stoen, the Prussian minister of war, has resigned.

ZURICH, July 14.—A majority of the Prussian ministers have resigned according to despatches quoting the Germania received here today.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 14.—Sensational rumors that the Kaiser has lost his throne were current in Holland today. They are unconfirmed.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the Morning Post cabled today as follows:

"Rumors are current here that Emperor Wilhelm has abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Joachim. They are unconfirmed and must be taken with all reserve."

These rumors however close upon the heels of a report that the Reichstag has gone upon a strike, and that the main committee is still refusing to vote the 15,000,000-mark war credit sought by the government.

The political dissensions in Germany continue to grow more menacing and complicated.

The crisis is being watched with the most intense interest by diplomatic circles in London and Paris, for it is believed that the longer it continues the closer it will bring the German government to a realization of the inevitable.

LEADERS TO CONFER.

COPENHAGEN, July 14.—Field Marshal Hindenburg and General Ludendorff have arrived at Berlin and began conferences at once with the Crown Prince and the Kaiser himself, according to official despatches received here today.

The second time in a week that Hindenburg and Ludendorff have been summoned from the front to Berlin on the Kaiser's orders.

Chancellor Hollweg's resignation had been accepted, according to the Berlin newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau.

The Tagliche Rundschau is a National Liberal organ which has heretofore been exceedingly accurate in its governmental news.

ABDICATION IS DOUBTED.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Unconfirmed rumors that the Kaiser has abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Joachim, published today brought little response from official circles here.

While the tension growing from the internal political situation in Germany was generally regarded as threatening, the government was seriously threatened.

The source of the rumors was Amsterdam, long known as one of the busiest "rumor cities" in Europe. This reason, and because the rumors have no hint of their source, officials were inclined to regard them with exceeding doubt.

Why the Kaiser's rumored abdication should be in favor of Prince Joachim was one of the things not made clear. Prince Joachim is the emperor's sixth son. He is 26 years of age.

REVOLT IS SPREADING.

There is no doubt in the mind of the most popular members of the ruling family—even more popular than the Crown Prince. He was wounded in December, 1914, and was recently reported ill.

The fact that the unconfirmed rumors mentioned him as successor to the Kaiser recalled United Press despatches early in the week that the Crown Prince had been summoned to Berlin because the reformers insisted that he, as heir to the throne, subscribe to a new constitution so that their fulfillment would be possible.

NEW LOW RECORD

NEW YORK, July 14.—Liberty Loan bonds struck a new low record on the stock exchange today, selling down to 99 25-50.

HAS HE JOINED CZAR?



KAISER WILHELM, whose abdication in favor of his youngest son is reported from Amsterdam.

Battleship Vanguard Is Sunk by Blast

LONDON, July 14.—The British transport Armada has been sunk by a submarine, it is officially announced. This news follows last night's announcement that the British battleship Vanguard blew up and sank on July 9.

An internal explosion while the ship was at anchor caused the disaster to the Vanguard. Only three men of those on board survived, and one of them has since died.

Twenty-four officers and seventy-one men, however, were not on board at the time of the explosion.

The British battleship Vanguard displaced 19,250 tons and her complement before the war was 870 men. The Vanguard belonged to the St. Vincent class of dreadnaughts and was launched in March, 1909. The Vanguard was 536 feet long with a beam of 34 feet and a draft of 27 feet. Her armament consisted of ten 12-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch and four 3-pounders, in addition to three torpedo tubes.

The Armada was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, the admiralty announced.

Six men were killed and five others are missing—none of them military officers. The Armada was sunk June 27 in the Atlantic.

Lloyd's registers a steel screw steamer Armada of 8153 tons owned by Trinder Anderson & Co., registered at London. She was in the Australian service and was probably commandeered for use as a transport.

ARMY AT CAMP

PARIS, July 14.—The vanguard of the American troops who left Thursday the seaport town where they have been encamped arrived at their permanent camp today. The men went into training immediately.

Major General Sbert, who will be in command at the camp, lunched with General Pershing before his departure for the front. General Pershing will follow later.

TWO ARE SHOT

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Quarrel over a comb, it is alleged, was the motive for Dove Roberts, 27, attempting the life of Donald McLoughlin and his wife. She entered the McLoughlin home early today and shot both. They were treated for serious gunshot wounds. She was arrested and jailed.

WORK IS RESUMED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Miners who participated in the Kennecott copper strike in Alaska, in progress several days, have yielded to Secretary Wilson's request that they resume work pending the arrival of department mediators, according to a message received at the department.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

BERLIN, via London, July 14.—Twenty-one enemy aeroplanes and one captive balloon were brought down on one day on the western front, the official report declared today.

A British official statement last night detailed the most vigorous aerial fighting of the war on Thursday and asserted fourteen German aeroplanes were brought down and sixteen more disabled. Nine British machines were lost.

REICHSTAG IS ON STRIKE FOR REFORM

Dissension in Germany Now Overshadows War Game, in Which Entente Takes Lead

Bill for Credit to Carry on Big Conflict Is Held Up; Crown Prince in Fight for Control

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Germany's serious internal crisis overshadowed the pending military operations in the news of the day.

The reports from Berlin show that the Reichstag has gone on strike against the crown and the military party, apparently in the interest of a parliamentary system of government.

There is even a rumor, although entirely unconfirmed and little credited, that Emperor Wilhelm has abdicated in favor of his sixth and favorite son, Prince Joachim.

The peace clamor is growing, both in Germany and Austria-Hungary. Part of the trouble between the Reichstag and the governing class is over the government's persistent declaration to state Germany's peace terms on the basis of the non-annexation demand, but what now presses a majority bloc in the Reichstag.

WAR CREDIT HELD UP.

The war credit bill is being held up by this majority until the political crisis is settled. But more serious yet is the decision of the members not to meet meanwhile for discussion in regular session or in committee.

Apparently the Crown Prince is waging a fight for control on behalf of the militaristic interests. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is under fire from the Crown Prince and his supporters, the chancellor seemingly being too liberally inclined to suit the heir to the throne.

ENCOURAGING FOR ENTENTE.

On the military side the situation continues to bear a most encouraging aspect for the formidable group of nations allied against the central powers, this generally being dealing with the situation in Berlin and Vienna.

The Russian revolutionary armies in Galicia are still sweeping forward. Apparently there is little to stop their progress. The Russian lines in Eastern Galicia opened by General Korniloff. They are pushing on north of the Dniester and west of Lomnica, and generally proving victorious. The fighting going on along a fifty-mile front.

22 ARE IN BREAK

LONDON, July 14.—An official statement from the foreign office recently informed the British public that twenty-two countries had severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

"Of these," the statement added, "nineteen are at war with Germany and may be considered in alliance for that purpose." The list of the twenty-two is as follows:

Russia, France, Belgium, Great Britain, Serbia, Montenegro, China, Brazil, Bolivia, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Japan, Portugal, Italy, Rumania, United States, Cuba, Panama, Liberia, Haiti, San Domingo.

AVERT STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A strike involving 26,000 round-house workers and twelve railroads has been averted by the Department of Labor. It was announced this afternoon. The roads involved were:

Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Central of Georgia, Chesapeake and Ohio, C. & S. and M. O., Norfolk and Western, Virginian, Chesapeake and Potomac, Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore, Southern Mississippi.

2 SHOT; MYSTERY

SAN JOSE, July 14.—Freddo Verone lies dying at a local sanitarium with a bullet wound through his neck, and John Spana is in the county jail with a bullet through his arm following a mysterious shooting a little after midnight last night. Each man accuses the other of shooting him and yet each denies having had a thing to do with it. The men walked into the sanitarium bleeding profusely. The police are investigating.

A "TO LET" ADVERTISEMENT

Is just as much news as an item about a dance—it is important news to many readers. You'd think it strange to read "There will be a ball at the Auditorium next week under the auspices of a large local lodge."

But go, open the "Room and Board" private, near town Lakeside 000." And yet here was a charming private home, where coffee was not a crime, near Lakeside tennis courts—just the place a professional or business man would pay a premium to do not a "story" into the ad.

The ad was taken but full details costs more, but it assures quicker returns, so is a real economy in the end.

AGITATORS PLACED IN STOCKADE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing decision as to their final disposition, took place upon the arrival of Colonel James J. Holbrook, U. S. A. Colonel Holbrook was ordered here from Douglas last night by Brigadier-General George Bell Jr., commanding the El Paso military district, and was expected to arrive early this morning. Advice from El Paso was that General Bell explicitly stated that the men would not be prisoners, but would be given shelter in the stockade built for Mexican refugees during the border raids and would be supplied with rations by the military authorities. The removal of the men to Columbus is a temporary expedient, it was stated, to prevent suffering among the exiles.

The men, who were left in their cars on a side track here at midnight Thursday night, passed last night in their cars. Their lot was better, though, than it had been early in the day, for a carload of provisions arrived from El Paso and many of the men received their first meal in more than twenty-four hours.

Sheriff Simpson of Luna county, who came here with fifty deputies from Deming early last night, remained here with five of his men after a meeting at which he and District Attorney J. S. Vaught addressed the men and assured them that they would be protected and would not be molested as long as they preserved the peace. The exiles cheered the sheriff and Vaught lustily and assured them they were law-abiding citizens. The other forty-five deputies whom Sheriff Simpson brought with him from Deming were sent home, the sheriff saying there was no necessity for such a large number in view of the order maintained by the exiles.

When the forty-five deputies returned to Deming along the road beside the track on which the cars were parked, the deported men again set up a cheer for Sheriff Simpson and his men.

W. B. Cleary, a Bisbee attorney and labor advocate widely known throughout Arizona, who was among those deported, assumed leadership of the exiles and organized them for arranging sanitation and an unofficial police force to preserve order and see that the citizens of Hermans were not disturbed by the presence of their uninvited guests.

LAWYER WITH THEM.
Cleary, in a comprehensive statement reviewing the deportations, said that many of the men wished to return to Bisbee, where they own property and have wives and families. A census of the exiles showed that 312 had registered under the new selective draft law and that 142 were the owners of Liberty bonds, in most instances of the \$50 and \$100 denominations.

Cleary said that besides strikers and members of the Industrial Workers of the World the exiles included small business men of Bisbee and other residents of Bisbee who were suspected of sympathizing with the strikers.

Whether these men will undertake to return to Bisbee has not been determined. The local officials there have asserted that none will be permitted to re-enter the camp and have pledged guards to prevent any returning. The exiles, however, show no great alarm and say that for the present they will follow the instructions of Sheriff Simpson and the officers of the military border patrol in this vicinity.

PATRIOTISM WINS.
JEROME, Ariz., July 14.—Patriotism won out here today when the International Union of Mine Smelters Workers voted unanimously to defer the move for a closed shop until after the war. This was a direct slap at the I. W. W. Instead of voting to strike the miners decided the government needs the copper too badly to permit of further trouble.

FEAR OUTBREAK.
FLAT RIVER, Mo., July 14.—Fearing another outbreak tonight of the mob which last night attacked foreign laborers, killing one and injuring thirty, Sheriff Adams appealed to the governor for troops. The mines opened again today. The 2000 foreigners here have left town. An I. W. W. plot is suspected.

Between twenty and thirty men were injured, some of them probably fatally. The trouble is due to alleged discrimination of the mine companies against American labor, the American miners claimed.

Several hundred shots were exchanged, and a good many of the houses were broken and the homes of the miners were looted by a mob of about one thousand Americans which moved swiftly from shaft house to shaft house in an effort to drive all foreigners out of the city.

DELAY STRIKE.
LEADVILLE, Colo., July 14.—The threatened strike of the Leadville miners, scheduled for today, has been postponed for at least seven days. This was the statement given out at 2 o'clock this morning, after President Charles H. Moyer left the hall where the miners were considering the question. Moyer and John R. Lawson leave this morning for Denver and will at once leave for Washington to take up with government officials the questions which had been brought up for consideration by the mediators and which may ultimately result in the government taking over the operation of these properties.

RIOT IS PROBED.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—Police and federal authorities today are investigating a riot among Hindu laborers at the West Oregon Lumber Company's plant near here last night when two Orientals were seriously cut with an axe and are unconscious in a hospital.

Two Hindus are under arrest. Whether or not the riot is connected with the Hindu plot in San Francisco is a question the local authorities hope to answer soon.

FOR TRADE STAFF.
C. Edwin Oyster of the public accounting firm of Oyster, Wilson & Co. has been called to Washington as a member of the investigation staff of the Federal Trade Commission. Oyster recently served as secretary to the Liberty Loan committee for Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

NEVADA, Mo., July 14.—Two companies of National Guardsmen today were ordered to Flat River to take charge of the situation arising from labor disorders there.

Monarchist Force Surrenders; Republicans Are in Control



Playing leading roles in Chinese war drama: TUAN CHI JUI (standing, left); PRESIDENT LI YUAN HUNG (right); DR. SUN YAT SEN (center, above), and HSU SHI-CHANG.

Chinese Embassy Hears of Downfall of Effort to Put End to Democracy

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A cablegram received at the Chinese embassy today from Peking announced that Chang and his entire monarchist army surrendered in the Chinese capital July 12. Less than twelve soldiers and civilians were injured. Complete order prevails, the message adds.

Chang had sought refuge in the Dutch legation at Peking. The republican cabinet is leaving Tien Tsin to resume its interrupted work in Peking.

The occupation of Peking by the republican forces, following the surrender at Peking of the monarchist army of 10,000 men, indicates the complete restoration of the republic, the Chinese legation here declared today.

Prior to the battle of Pung Tai the Manchus were urged to lay down their arms, but General Chang Hsun refused.

The engagement, starting early Thursday morning, resulted in a decisive victory for the republican troops, despatches to the legation announced. Order in the capital was restored with few casualties. The republicans state that two foreign civilians and four foreign soldiers who ventured to the firing line were slightly wounded. Chang Hsun, who led the revolt of the Imperials, has taken refuge in the Dutch legation in order to obtain safe conduct out of the country. Premier Tuan Chi Jui will establish republican headquarters in Peking.

Three Americans were wounded by stray bullets during fighting yesterday between Republican and monarchist troops in Peking, according to state department advices today. The monarchists surrendered after three hours' fighting.

Although there has as yet been no evidence of organized activities of the International Workers of the World in Alameda county, Sheriff Frank Barnett has issued orders to all deputies to be vigilant and to arrest all vagrants who enter the county either singly or in bands. Rumors of an "invasion" of I. W. W. members in force from the interior valleys have thus far proved only rumors.

Three supposed adherents of the I. W. W. were arrested in Martinez yesterday and held for investigation. James Conley and David G. Conley were taken into custody at the Marconi Hotel and John E. Nagle was apprehended at the Shell Oil Company's plant, where he had been hanging about for several hours. The two Conleys, uncle and nephew, declared that they came from Arizona and that they had stopped off at Martinez for the night.

Sheriff R. R. Veale stated today that he will not allow Contra Costa county to become a dumping ground for vagrants deported from other localities. Suspicious strangers who cannot give plausible excuses for being in the county and who have no visible means of support will be promptly arrested, he says, and put to work on the county roads.

William Edgerton, who was sentenced from Pinole to sixty days in the Contra Costa county jail for vagrancy, is spreading I. W. W. propaganda among the prisoners. Jailers report that he gives daily exhortations during the recreation hour. Edgerton was recently forced at San Diego by a crowd of men to kiss the American flag after he had denounced the government in a street speech.

Alleged plots of the I. W. W. to destroy grain and fruit crops in the state in a systematic manner are being investigated by the federal government. Don S. Robinson of the department of justice is engaged in an investigation and it is said that one man has already been arrested. Assistant United States District Attorney Caspar A. Ornbach has promised federal agents to take authorities in coping with the alleged conspiracy.

POSTMASTER IS HELD FOR THEFT.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—John M. Sobbe, postmaster at Glen Ellen, was arrested this morning by Deputy Marshal Otis Bohn and has confessed the embezzlement of \$1500 in government funds. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Francis Krull and held to answer before the federal grand jury, with bonds fixed at \$1500.

Sobbe was appointed more than a year ago by President Wilson. He conducted a general merchandise store and in his confession today to Postal Inspector R. M. Madden he declared that his business had been bad and that he had used Uncle Sam's coin to bolster up the weak spots. He has already returned \$300 of the amount taken.

WILL RAISE FUND.
Under the direction of the Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus, a fund of \$100,000 is being raised, and will be available within thirty days for the equipment of reading rooms, recreation halls and other means that will appeal to the tired soldier.

It is planned to have three rooms built in the training camps in this country, and also in Europe, and will be at the disposal of all soldiers, regardless of creed or color.

William J. Hayes, grand knight of Oakland council, announced yesterday that the local council had already forwarded its appropriation to the general committee of the Supreme Council.

RAISER REPORTED TO HAVE QUIT

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made certain. This gave rise to speculation on the possibility that the Crown Prince, known as arrogantly Junker in all beliefs, had refused to acquiesce in reforms and that Prince Joachim has approved.

FOR EQUAL FRANCHISE.
BERLIN, July 12 (via London, July 14).—Emperor William has directed the drafting of a conservative view to meet the conditions set forth in Emperor Wilhelm's decree for electoral reforms. It is not unlikely drastic measures will be adopted to overcome the obstructionists.

A significant feature of the emperor's edict is the specific stipulation that the reform measure must be forthcoming in time for the next elections. Introduction of equal, direct and equal suffrage in Prussia will put an end to plural voting as well as to an electoral franchise based on taxation.

It is a foregone conclusion that the reactionary guard will make a stubborn fight on the measure, but its champions confidently predict victory in the struggle wherein the monarch and the people are pitted against the Junkers and big industry.

HUNGARIANS FOR PEACE.
AMSTERDAM, July 14.—Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian independent party, speaking before the House of Deputies, said a telegram from Budapest, declared:

"The central point of the present German crisis is the question of peace. Every one in Germany wants peace, but it is a condition that the nation must negotiate for it. Count Czernin (Austro-Hungarian foreign minister) has not confined himself to mere words, but has openly declared his readiness for peace without annexations. One of the prerequisite conditions of peace is the democratization of every country."

Baron Julius Beck said: "There is no war policy today, but only a peace policy. The peace must be honorable, guaranteeing Hungary's frontiers and her political independence."

DECISION EXPECTED SOON.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—All the Dutch papers agree that an early decision in the crisis may be expected.

The statement issued the following summary:

"The Altemeppen Handelsblad says that the granting of full electoral reform in Prussia means accession to one of the demands of the parties of the left. There remain demands for parliamentary reform and a declaration in favor of peace without annexations or indemnities."

"Vaterland" states that Prussian electoral reform is an extremely important and change the whole political constitution of the kingdom and will have far-reaching consequences.

"The Telegraf" thinks that it is possible that concession of reform in Prussia is a mere sacrifice which will satisfy some parties and leave the Socialists alone with their peace demands.

"The Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant" wrote that Prussian reform is a small concession for the future, but by no means settled the crisis.

"The Nieuwe Courant" says electoral reforms in Prussia is a half-way measure, without reform in Prussia, herringhaus."

CABINET CRISIS IN RUMANIA.
JASSY, Rumania, July 6 (Delayed).—A cabinet crisis is confronting the Rumanian government. Four conservative ministers have demanded that Premier Bratiano resign, and that Take Jonescu, minister without portfolio, be appointed to succeed him.

PROGRAM CHOSEN.
The program for the municipal band concert at Lakeside park, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, under the direction of Paul Steindorff, follows:

[Star-Spangled Banner.] The audience is requested to remain standing during the rendition of this number.

March, "American" Ganne
Overture, "Nabucco" Verdi
Waltz, "La Belle Prunelle" Tosti
Serenade, "Les Millions d'Arlequin" Drigo
Cuckoo, Polka Kner
Grand Fantasia, "La Gioconda" Ponchielli
Intermission.

Overture, "Hunyady Lasso" Erkel
Introduction 3d act, "Bridal Chorus" Wagner
from Lohengrin
Gems from "The Merry Widow" Lehár
Hawaiian Air Rogers
March, "Indian" Spellick
"America" Some people regard "America" as a signal to disperse. It is requested that the audience remain until the last note is played.

FOR HEAT ENERVATION.
Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Excellent for the relief of rheumatism, nervousness and impaired digestion. Try it—Advertisement.

SUFFERED 14 YEARS.
Oakland, July 5, 1917
To Whom It May Concern

I suffered terribly from attacks of pain in my side and stomach every day for 14 years. I tried doctors and every known remedy, but found no relief. Finally I was operated upon for ulcers. When the surgeons cut me open they found nothing and so they sewed me up again, leaving me in a worse condition than before. They had simply relieved me of four hundred dollars. Then some friends who had been relieved suffering by the Fong Wan Chinese Herb, tried me to try them. I began drinking the herbs on June 15th and my pain gradually grew less. I gained my appetite and in two weeks I was able to go to work. My pain is now entirely gone and I feel fine.

1525 Atlantic St., Oakland, Cal.
Fong Wan Chinese Herb Co.
548 Eighth St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal.
CONSULTATION FREE.

ESCAPES FROM PRISON CAMP

After being held for three years in a German detention camp in Lueven-bourg despite his protests that he was an American citizen, Dr. A. M. Mars, former editor of "L'Avenir" of San Francisco, and a physician well known in Oakland and the bay cities, has escaped and is now in New York, according to word received here today by friends.

Flying his guards with soporific drugs while they were intoxicated, and stealing an officer's uniform, the physician made his escape from the camp and succeeded in getting into Holland, where a United States consul aided him in reaching Spain.

Dr. Mars, who was born in Paris, is a naturalized American citizen at the outbreak of the war he was arrested because of his French name and appearance and his protests were ignored. He was well treated, he says, as soon as the authorities learned that he was a physician, and he was placed by General von Goltz in charge of the detention camp.

The treatment accorded French and English prisoners is extremely harsh, says Dr. Mars, and there is much suffering from lack of proper food. A substitute called by the Germans "homlan," made of potato peelings, grass and flour, was served regularly to the prisoners, he says, although it was not fit food for animals.

The English prisoners, Dr. Mars declares, refused to work and the severity of their treatment was increased. The French prisoners fared better.

'AMERICAN NOTE' IN FASHIONS OF FRANCE, LATEST

LONDON, July 14.—A correspondent in Paris calls attention to the preponderating "American note" in French fashions this year. He writes:

"There is an American accent about all the new French clothes. It is difficult to define, but it is there, and its price is high. Some of the dress-makers when they went on strike carried the Stars and Stripes, and when asked why, as they were agitating mainly for the English weekend, they should carry the American flag, replied 'Oh, it is the prettiest! The same logic is applied to clothes. American women have always dressed well, and do not mind the cost, so it is to the Paris dressmakers' advantage to make clothes for them."

"Hats show a strong American note. The soft felt hat turned up on one side is worn with a touch of cowboy swagger. The light muslin dress is also an American fashion. Shoes and trimmings show a similar inspiration, in fact to be dressed 'à l'Americain' is very much the thing."

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FIND PROCESS TO MAKE GLYCERINE

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Discovery in the internal revenue division laboratory of a process for manufacturing glycerine from sugar was announced today by the treasury department.

Under the secret process evolved, the cost of this substance, a heavy factor in the manufacture of explosives, will be reduced to slightly more than one-fourth of its present cost. Glycerine is at present manufactured almost entirely from fats, at a cost of 90 cents a pound, which is six times cost of production before the war. The discovery is the first to be announced by chemists working in co-operation with the Council of National Defense.

WILL HOLD PICNIC.
At Pinehurst tomorrow the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold their fourth annual picnic. The local Yeomen have extended a special invitation to visiting Yeomen and their friends to attend the picnic. Tickets may be secured from the committee on the special train, which is to leave the Fortieth and Shafter depot at the Oakland-Antioch at 10:10 o'clock.

"RIO GRANDE" COMES TOMORROW TO THE ORPHEUM!

This is the new Augustus Thomas play — so long expected at the Orpheum, and now to be staged, with the entire Augustus Thomas scenic production that was used at the San Francisco Alcazar last month, where Mr. Thomas himself personally supervised the staging of this "Rio Grande" play.

Every theater-goer in Oakland will want to see this new Augustus Thomas play—for it is a splendid play, the great American play splendidly staged, splendidly acted, and never before seen on an Oakland stage.

New York critics said of "Rio Grande": "It is a better play than Mr. Thomas' 'Arizona.'"

What more than this could be said for any play?

NOTE! Next Wednesday night at the Orpheum will be "Battery B" night, when the entire Battery from the Presidio will attend the Orpheum, as a compliment to Lieutenant James Gleason of Battery B, who appears as "Lieutenant Meadows" in "Rio Grande."

Pay for Your Liberty Bond in Full Now—and Profit

It is to your distinct advantage to pay for your Liberty Bond in full as soon as possible.

Interest is accruing on Liberty Bonds since June 15th, and must be paid to the Government through this bank. After making final payment, all interest belongs to you and will be paid by the Government direct to you.

No matter what payment plan you designated at the time of making your application, you can pay in full for your bond now, or you can make larger payments than your plan calls for.

That you may profit by the interest the bonds bear, we urge you to pay for your Liberty Bond in full just as soon as possible.

Window No. 9—Liberty Bond Window.

Central National Bank

(Affiliated with Central Savings Bank)

Combined Assets Over \$31,000,000

Fourteenth and Broadway

Oakland

The Bank of Superior Service



Society

One of the happiest bits of news which society has heard in many a day is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mary Stillman and Emerson Butterworth. Before leaving for a little outing at Tahoe Miss Stillman mailed the dainty cards which brought the tidings of the approaching wedding. There are few girls who have been so popular as Miss Stillman, nor one who has been more sought after. She is a member of all the smart dancing clubs in the college town and has taken part in many of its offerings on behalf of charity. For several seasons she has been one of the belles in the Berkeley Assembly, which numbers the most exclusive girls on this side of the bay and San Francisco. It was three years ago she took her degree from the University of California, where she was prominent in student activities and as a "Theta." Butterworth belongs to a representative family in Santa Barbara.

Because a girl happens to be a war-time bride and because she is filled with a patriotism which moves her to give up much of the elaborate detail which she had planned to mark her wedding, is no reason at all that the ceremony should still not be as lovely and happy as though it were occurring in perfectly normal times. For a girl is a bride but once and the wedding is something which belongs to one of the notable dates in her life and of course it must become a beautiful memory to her through the span of years which follow. Cards were issued this morning for the marriage of Miss Bernadette Williams, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams, and John Clifton Ernest Jr. It was originally planned that the ceremony would be one of the most brilliant of the late summer, with a bevy of attendants and all the pomp which so important a marriage suggested. It is quite true that there will be a goodly little company of friends through St. Augustine's Church in Claremont to the number of some 250, with 100 guests in the invitations for the reception which will follow at the family residence, but aside from the numbers the entire arrangements have been changed. The service will be read at the hour of 4 on Saturday afternoon, July 28, at St. Augustine's. The only attendant will be Miss Lois Williams, who will serve her sister as maid of honor. Edward Bedell will assist Ernest as best man.

That the new bride is to be made in Sacramento and therefore will take the popular young girl away is deeply regretted by that coterie of the younger set with which she is a favorite. However, the capital city is not so great a distance from the home fireside and there will be many an exchange of visits of more or less extended length.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Miss Head's school and was formerly a student in one of the exclusive girls' seminaries down the peninsula. For a time she attended the University of California and was president of the Omega Nu sorority. She is the daughter of the state superintendent of banks.

Ernest is the son of a prominent Sacramento family. He is secretary of the California State Automobile Association and is an automobile manufacturer in Sacramento. Formerly he was a student in the University of California.

The betrothal was formerly announced at an elaborate reception on New Year's Day at the Williams residence in Claremont, since when Miss Williams has been widely feted both here and in Sacramento, where she has been a frequent guest.

Miss Phyllis C. Hayes, the charming daughter of Congressman E. A. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, will become the bride this evening of Robert Allen Griffin. The wedding will be held at the handsome Hayes residence in San Jose as its setting, with only a little company of the closest friends and relatives in attendance. At 9 o'clock the simple ceremony will be read. The honeymoon will be but a brief one, for on Monday morning Griffin must report back at the officers' training camp at the Presidio. The movements of the young couple will depend entirely upon the will of Uncle Sam in his final disposition of the gallant young chaps who are undergoing the strenuous training.

Miss Hayes during the past season was a favorite in Washington society, where the pretty girl from California made much of in official circles. Griffin is a graduate of Stanford with the class of this summer.

Like unto one of those old world fetes or the festivals of the earlier California age will be that sumptuous reception, dinner and dance for which Mrs. Isaac Regua is throwing open her famous Piedmont gardens and home today and again this evening to the men in the officers' training camp at the Presidio. Mrs. Regua is the first hostess to offer hospitality on this side of the bay and in her invitation to greet the boys in khaki has included scores of the charming young maids and matrons, who are as keen in their participation for the alfresco function as the officers-in-the-making. Her daughter, Miss Robert R. Long, will assist in her hostess duties.

Today celebrates the Fall of the Bastille and this is one of the reasons which decided Mrs. Regua in naming this the occasion of her entertainment. The same courtesy which was offered America on Independence Day will be returned the French in recognizing their most important national holiday.

Among those whom Mrs. Regua has included in her hospitality aside from the men who will cross the bay, are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chislering, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mr. and Mrs. William de Fremery, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton White, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mrs. Mark Regua, Mrs. Harvey Goodman, Miss Julia Van Fleet, Miss Kate Crocker, Miss Jean Wheeler, Miss Ann Regua, Miss Eleta Adams, Miss Laura Curry, Miss K. Maxwell, Miss Adeline Howard, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Tugene Ghirardelli, Miss Sally Havens, Miss Betty Folger, Miss Elena Folger, Miss Elinor McNeer, Miss Miriam Beaver, Miss Elena Eyre, Miss Cornelia Coppin, Miss Alice Regua, Miss Dorothy Coon, Miss Helen Adams, Miss Flora Milley, Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Alice Claire Smith, Miss Annie Barbour, Miss Margaret Scheid, Miss

READ THIS

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regular bladder trouble in children. Sold by your druggist. Will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and sufficient to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2226 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. Advertisement.

Pianos \$2 Per Month

and up. Player pianos \$4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.

424 13th Street
Hanschel
Phone Oak 7666

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Brings to the hair its natural color and restores to gray or faded hair its original color. Sold by druggists.

Mother of Dancer Grieved At Her Daughter's Denial

MRS. LAURA CARTER GOULD



She Has Pictures of Gould's Bride As a Babe

BOSTON, July 14.—Mrs. Margaret Carter, mother of the youthful bride of George Gould Jr., is broken-hearted because her daughter declared her parents were dead when she applied for a license in Philadelphia to marry the heir to the Gould millions.

At least a score of millionaires sought to win the attractive young dancer, it was learned today. Her former Boston dancing partner declares she left a trail of conquests wherever she appeared.

"I'm going to quit Boston right away," said Mrs. Carter today. "I'm going to New York to see Laura, and if there is anything strange about this wedding I want to know it."

"Perhaps I won't fit with the Gould crowd. My hands may be a little rough. Yes, I'm a little wrinkled and there are a few gray hairs, but I'm going to make the trip just the same."

Taking out a little picture of Laura from the desk drawer, taken when she was about two, showing a wealth of curls, Mrs. Carter continued:

"There's the little tot. If she could only see that picture right now I guess she would feel a little different toward her mother."

The mother shows records which state that Laura was born on Colorado street, Butte, Mont., November 22, 1896. Laura's father is Stuart Carter, formerly in the liquor business at Woodstock, N. H., but last heard from in Reno.

Mrs. Carter is well known in the south end, where she has kept lodging houses, for some time. She was divorced from her husband many years ago.

Katherine Magee, Miss Milgrom Wilson, Miss Vere de Vere Adams, Miss Ernestine Adams, Miss Schatz Adams, Miss Harriet Walsh, Miss Amelia Gordon, Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Marian Becker, Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Alice Pratt, Miss Dorothy Trabert, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Sally Long, Miss Louise Howland, Miss Laura Williams, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Georgia Creed, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Margaret Bassett, Miss Alfreda Wright, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Esther Sharon, Miss Madeline Benedict, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Clarissa Taft, Miss Amy Long.

Miss Ethel Glade, one of the pretty brides-elect of the later year, was the inspiration for a prettily appointed tea at which Mrs. George R. Chambers entertained a gathering of the younger set yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Shattuck. The attractive tea room overlooking the garden was the setting for the mid-summer affair.

Miss Glade is the fiancée of Victor Henderson, a regent of the University of California from where she took her degree. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Henderson is a cadet at the University of California and has recently been assigned to a post in the Orient.

An informal luncheon on Monday will assemble the several women of the Caroline Merrivale chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who yet remain in town at a delightful affair at the Young Woman's Christian Association building. Edward L. Moses of the hour, with Mrs. Fred Harrison presiding as hostess. In August a more elaborate function is planned as an opening to the new year's work.

Miss Catherine Russell was a tea hostess of the week, asking numbers of close friends to accept her hospitality at the Shattuck Hotel in honor of Miss Dorothy Carson who is visiting in the bay cities from her home in Eugene, Oregon. Miss Russell and her daughter, Mrs. Russell, have come down from Portland to spend several months in this part of the state that the attractive young girl might enter the University of California.

The Park Boulevard clubhouse will be a registration center on Monday when the women of Alameda county bring to a close their membership drive in the "Get Behind Hoover" campaign. Mrs. Vassar Clark will be in charge. This is the beginning of a series of Monday afternoons when the Park Boulevard women will meet in their Red Cross Circle which has but just been organized with Mrs. P. S. West and Dr. Helen Abbott as the leaders of the section. Mrs. A. M. Beebe is president of the club.

The number of betrothals which the mid-summer is giving to the social record multiples each day. Still later popular girls to suit with the army of brides-elect of the coming season are Miss Grace Richardson and Miss Katherine Pratt. Miss Richardson is the fiancée of Bradley Harold Pratt, while Miss Pratt has promised to become the wife of Lieutenant Robert Campbell of the Coast Guard. Interesting news was revealed at an informal tea at which Miss Richard-

The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Or, by entering a narrow-chested box, and pressing a button bearing the number of the floor at which he wished to alight, he could have been comfortably wafted aloft without sign of more human agency. But he availed himself, prudently, of neither of these conveniences. Afoot, and in complete darkness, he made his ascent of five flights of winding stairs, pausing at length before the door of an apartment on the sixth floor. A flash from a pocket lamp located the keyhole; the key turned without a sound; the door swung on silent hinges.

Once inside, the adventurer moved noiselessly, with less premeditation against the number of the floor, and alone; the apartment, though furnished, was untenanted, and would so remain as long as Lanyard continued to pay the rent from London under an assumed name.

It was the convenience of this refuge and avenue of retreat, indeed, that had dictated his choice of this particular floor, for the sixth story flat, with its invaluable feature—a window opening on the roof of the adjoining building.

Two minutes' examination sufficed to convince Lanyard that here at least the Pack had not trespassed.

Five minutes later he picked the common lock of a door opening from the roof of an apartment house on the farthest corner of the block, found his way down stairs, knocked on the door of the porter's lodge, and entered a room of open sesame of Paris, "Cordon, s'il vous plait!" and was made free of the street by a worthy concierge too sleepy to challenge the identity of this late-departing guest.

He walked three blocks, picked up a taxicab, and in ten minutes more was set down at the Gare des Invalides.

Passing through the station without pause, he took to the streets afresh, following the Boulevard St. Germain to the Rue du Bac; a brief walk up this thoroughfare brought him to the ample, open and unguarded entrance of a small furnished room, where a spindly, elderly man, who had been sitting at a desk, reading by the light of an oil lamp with a heavy green shade, rose and bowed courteously.

"Good morning, monsieur," he said with the cordiality of one who greets an acquaintance of old standing. "Be seated," he added, indicating an arm chair beside the desk. "It is some time since I have had the honor of a call from monsieur."

"That is so," Lanyard admitted, sitting down.

The young man followed suit. The lamp-light shone on his face beneath the greenish penumbra of the shade, discovered a countenance of Hebraic cast.

"Monsieur has something to show me, eh?"

"But naturally."

Lanyard's reply just escaped a flavor of curtness—as who should say, "What did you expect?" He was puzzled by something strange and new in the attitude of this young man, a trace of reserve and constraint.

They had been meeting in this manner for several years, conducting their secret affairs in the quietest of ways, and to a formula invented by Bourke and religiously observed by Lanyard. A note, or telegram of innocent superficial intent, addressed to a certain member of a leadership of clerical in Amsterdam, was the invariable signal for meetings such as this, which were always held in the same place, at an indeterminate hour of the night, in this intelligent, cultivated, well-mannered young Jew and the thief in his mask.

In such wise did the Lone Wolf dispose of the bulk of his loot; other channels were, of course, open to him, but none so safe; and with no other receiver of stolen goods could he hope to make such fair and profitable deals.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

REPAIRS URGED

Demand on the part of the city council that the Western Pacific Railway Company take immediate steps to repair the condition of the right-of-way over East Twelfth street between Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth avenues, will be compared with representatives of the company have informed the council. It was stated that it will be impossible for the company to put in permanent work for the reason that the type of rails necessary to conform with the specifications of improvement cannot be obtained from the mills at this time. Temporary street work will be done so that traffic over the thoroughfare will not be dangerous.

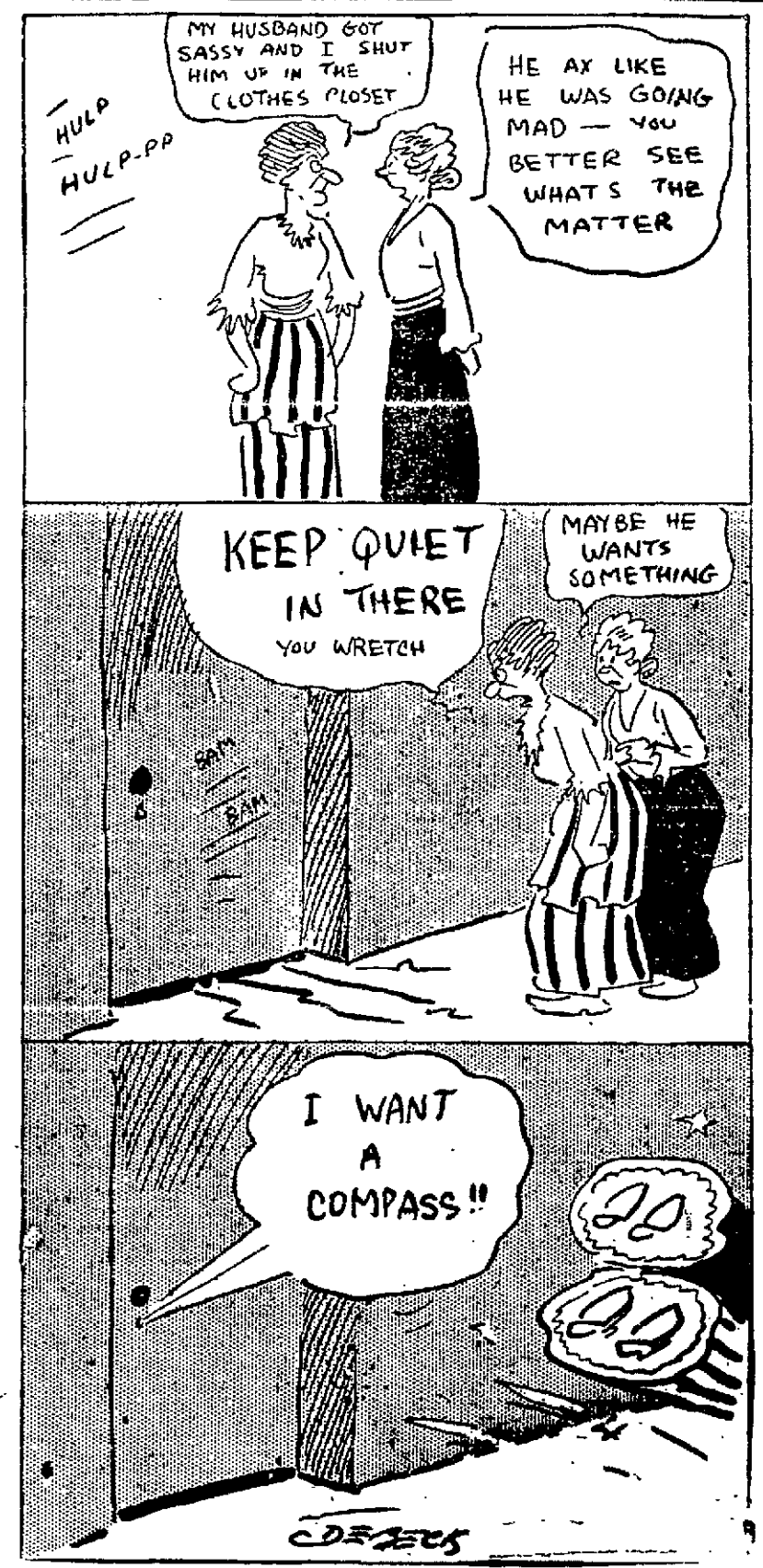
LIQUOR BARRED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Every form of liquor transportation into dry territory is forbidden, whether on the person, by common carrier, by private conveyance or in baggage, according to instructions sent to United States attorneys throughout the country by the Department of Justice.

son presided as hostess yesterday in honor of Miss Enid Wilson, the fiancée of Howard Newcomb Pratt.

Mrs. Xavier Martinez and Mrs. Frederick Bordwell have claimed a corteo of the artist set in their invitation this evening for an informal supper which they have promised that they themselves will cook.

MARRIED LIFE



ABANDON 'STYLE' URGES UNCLE SAM TO U. S. WOMEN

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Uncle Sam today asked women to abandon "style" during the war.

mittie launched the appeal:

"Wear the clothes you have, so much power now engaged upon fine fads and trappings may be released for real war service at home or abroad."

"Buy at reasonable prices regardless of style. Don't refuse to buy a gown because there's too much or too little material in it. Let us make use of what we have. Allow the unlightened men to find fault with you. Do not draw on the labor market to create useless things; it is poor political economy and poor patriotism. Insistence of women on 'something exclusive' to tickle their vanity and arouse envy in the next door neighbor's house was strongly advised against in the committee's statement."

Women rushing into khaki also was decried, because it puts the women in competition with the government for millions of yards needed for troops.

The wisdom of using up present styles and having fewer styles during the remainder of the war to conserve man-power will be seen by American women, the committee believes. Mrs. Joseph Lamar, who issued the statement, said:

"America's women are wholeheartedly devoted to the nation's interests and will make real feminine sacrifice of style to help Uncle Sam win the war."

INCREASES PARCEL POST INDEMNITY

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Postoffice Department today announced that it had increased the limit of indemnity on c. o. d. parcel post packages from \$50 to \$100, a new order, to take effect immediately, has been received by the local postal authorities from the Postoffice Department. Under this new change the Government, for a fee of 25 cents, agrees to collect the purchase price of a package up to \$100 and also reimburse the sender for its actual value up to \$100. It is expected that this new order will increase the c. o. d. parcel post business more than 25 per cent.

In the past a sender could only insure a package sent by parcel post up to \$50. The Government has decided that in the future c. o. d. parcel post packages, where the amount to be remitted does not exceed \$50, may be sent for a fee of 10 cents. Senders of c. o. d. packages, however, will not be permitted to pay a fee of 10 cents where the amount to be remitted is greater than \$50, even though the sender should be willing to accept indemnity for \$50 in case of loss.

A parcel on which the amount to be remitted is \$50, but on which, because of the money order fee, the collector from the addressee would be in excess of that amount, will only require the 10-cent fee.

Well, the mosquitoes were just going to grab the bumpy gentleman, and the bumpy gentleman was just going to grab the mosquitoes. He can't get away now, for he isn't a soldier today! And we'll get Alice from Wonderland.

"Oh, ho! No you're not going to get them, either!"

"Who says we are not?" asked the captain mosquito.

"And who are you?"

"I am the Gryphon," was the answer. "And I have on my mosquito net veil, I catch all you biting bugs in my net. Just as a professor catches butterflies. Whooop! Swoop! Here I come!"

And with that the Gryphon, raising his veil, hung down from his big ears as from around a lady's big hat, made net of it and, waving around, soon caught him. And saying, "You would have bitten Uncle Wiggly and Alice."

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Increasing the limit of indemnity on c. o. d. parcel post packages from \$50 to \$100, a new order, to take effect immediately, has been received by the local postal authorities from the Postoffice Department. Under this new change the Government, for a fee of 25 cents, agrees to collect the purchase price of a package up to \$100 and also reimburse the sender for its actual value up to \$100. It is expected that this new order will increase the c. o. d. parcel post business more than 25 per cent.

In the past a sender could only insure a package sent by parcel post up to \$50. The Government has decided that in the future c. o. d. parcel post packages, where the amount to be remitted does not exceed \$50, may be sent for a fee of 10 cents. Senders of c. o. d. packages, however, will not be permitted to pay a fee of 10 cents where the amount to be remitted is greater than \$50, even though the sender should be willing to accept indemnity for \$50 in case of loss.

A parcel on which the amount to be remitted is \$50, but on which, because of the money order fee, the collector from the addressee would be in excess of that amount, will only require the 10-cent fee.

Well, the mosquitoes were just going to grab the bumpy gentleman, and the bumpy gentleman was just going to grab the mosquitoes. He can't get away now, for he isn't a soldier today! And we'll get Alice from Wonderland.

"Oh, ho! No you're not going to get them, either!"

"Who says we are not?" asked the captain mosquito.

"And who are you?"

"I am the Gryphon," was the answer. "And I have on my mosquito net veil, I catch all you biting bugs in my net. Just as a professor catches butterflies. Whooop! Swoop! Here I come!"

And with that the Gryphon, raising his veil, hung down from his big ears as from around a lady's big hat, made net of it and, waving around, soon caught him. And saying, "You would have bitten Uncle Wiggly and Alice."

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Cartoon Bedtime STORIES

(By HOWARD R. FARIS.)

Uncle Wiggly Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, had just finished shaving his whiskers in his holow stump bungalow one morning when Nurse Jane Fussy Wozny, his milkmaid lady housekeeper, came to his door, knocked gently by ringing her tail against it, and said:

"If you please, Mr. Longears, there's a young lady he'll be real cross to me."

"Of course I'm pleased," answered Uncle Wiggly. "I always like to see young ladies, especially if they have light, fluffy hair. Has this one that kind?"

"Very much so," answered Nurse Jane. "Here she is now, and with that in came a nice young lady, or, rather, a tall girl with flaxen hair."

"I'm afraid you don't remember me," she said, as Uncle Wiggly wiped the lather off the end of his pink, twinkling nose, where it had splashed by mistake, making it look like part of a frosted chocolate cake.

"Oh, yes, I do remember you!" cried the bumpy gentleman, in his most jolly voice. "You're Alice from Wonderland and you were very kind to help me grow smaller that time the big mosquito bit me. I'll be real cross to me."

"Oh, I'm so glad you remember me!" laughed Alice, for it was indeed she. "I've come to ask you to me a favor. I have to go see the Gryphon, and I thought maybe you'd come with me, for I'm afraid he'll be real cross to me."

"You have to go see the Gryphon?" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly. "Who is he?"

"Oh, he's a funny animal who lives in the same story book with a funny dragon, a lion, an elephant, a flying fish and an alligator."

"Whew!" whistled Uncle Wiggly. "He must be a curious creature!"

"Yes, he is. And sometimes he's very cross, especially if the wind blows his veil up."

"The wind blows his veil up?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "In the first place why does he wear a veil, and in the second why should he be angry if the wind blows it up?"

"There isn't any first or second place about it," spoke Alice, "for you never can tell in which place the Gryphon will be found. But he wears a veil because he is so ugly that every one runs away when he sees him, and he doesn't like to be looked at. So he wears a veil. The wind to blow up his veil so folks can see how he really looks."

"He looks like a bunny," remarked the bumpy. "But if he is so cross why do you want to go see him?"

"I don't want to," replied Alice, "but I have to. I saw him in a story book. You see, to make everything come out right, the Gryphon takes me to the Milkmaid lady who tells me a funny story, and so I've come to see if you'll take me to the Gryphon."

"Well, I'll promise Uncle Wiggly, watching the good lady out of his ear. But where shall we find him?"

"Oh, that's the question!" laughed Alice just as though Uncle Wiggly had asked a riddle. "You have three guesses," she went on.

"A funny gentleman twinkled his pink nose, as that he might think better, and then he said:

"I'll tell you that we'll do. We'll go for a while and believe I'm looking for an adventure. Then I may find the Gryphon for you."

"Now we must keep a sharp watch for the Gryphon," said Alice, who had just as though Uncle Wiggly had asked a riddle. "You have three guesses," she went on.

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Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1917.

THE VISITING BELGIANS.

The reverberating welcome that California is extending to the Belgian delegation but reflects the sympathy felt here for that outraged land. This is the first delegation from the allied countries to reach the far West.

It cannot be exactly said the entrance of this country into the war was to avenge Belgium's woes, but it may be said the crime against Belgium has been repudiated here from the very first and that it was acutely remembered when further forbearance became impossible. If American troops had a battle cry it could properly be "Remember Belgium!"

Our sympathies—our pledged purpose to assist in Belgium's redress—were certainly manifest in the enthusiasm of our people on the several public occasions when they met the delegation. The modesty of the delegates was admirable—their disposition to dissemble personally—to make it a national appeal. It was a marvel that representatives of a people that have been so infamously used could so maintain their equanimity while the story of their wrongs was being told.

In the early days of the war when we were appealed to by President Wilson to maintain a neutrality, there was always a reservation as to Belgium, mental if not outspoken. The sympathy of this State and coast went out to her from the day she was invaded. And this section of the United States shares emphatically in the determination to see this war through to a restoration of the country that withstood the first shock of the devastating hordes.

It was Archbishop Ireland who assured the delegates on their landing on the Atlantic shore that the nation is in this war not to lay down its arms or relax its efforts until Belgium is restored and compensated; and the sentiment is repeated on the shores of the Pacific by a people valiant and determined, and maintaining to its full the sentiment so patriotically expressed.

PROPER RESPECT FOR THE FLAG.

Information concerning the proper method of displaying, hanging and saluting the American flag has been dealt with in a circular issued by the adjutant general of the War Department. It develops that there is no federal law now in force outlining the proper methods to be pursued, or prescribing any ceremonies to be observed. At the present time there are upon the statute books but two federal laws bearing upon this subject.

The act of February 20, 1905, provides that a trademark cannot be registered which consists of or comprises the flag, coat of arms or insignia of the United States. The other act, that of February 8, 1917, provides certain penalties for the desecration, mutilation or improper use of the flag within the District of Columbia. A number of States have enacted laws to protect the sanctity of the Stars and Stripes.

The Department of Justice has issued a warning against desecration of the flag which subjects to summary arrest and punishment any alien enemy tearing down, mutilating, abusing or desecrating the United States flag in any way.

It is a practice in the army each day of the year to hoist the flag briskly at sunrise, irrespective of the condition of the weather, and to lower it slowly and ceremoniously at sunset, indicating the commencement and the cessation of the activities of the day.

On Memorial Day (May 30), the flag should be displayed from sunrise until noon at half-staff, and from noon until sunset at full staff. The flag should always be first hoisted to the top of the staff before being lowered to the half-staff position.

Considerable discussion has arisen throughout the country concerning the proper manner of hanging and displaying the flag for decorative purposes. While the War Department recommends that as far as possible the hanging of the flag should be restricted to suspending it from a flagpole in the regular way, that if used otherwise it should always be hung flat whether on the inside or outside of buildings, with the Union to the north or east, so that there will be a general uniformity in the position of the Union of each flag displayed. Under no circumstances should it be hung where it can be easily contaminated or soiled or be draped over chairs or benches, to be used for seating purposes. No object or emblem of any kind should be placed above or upon it.

It is appropriate, where several flags or emblems

are displayed on a pole or otherwise, that the United States flag should always be hoisted first and hung and displayed at the top and in all parades it must have the place of honor. It should never be hung or displayed with the Union down except as a signal of distress at sea.

When a flag has outlived its usefulness and is in such a tattered condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display it should be destroyed, avoiding any suggestion of irreverence or disrespect.

The suggestions offered by the adjutant general are deserving of the most careful consideration on the part of the American people.

HOSPITALITY TO INDUSTRIES.

A San Francisco contemporary, commenting upon the protest of an improvement club in that city against the proposed removal of an industrial plant to this side of the bay, draws some insidious comparisons between the attitude of San Francisco and the east bay cities, particularly Oakland, in the policies pursued toward new industries.

This contemporary suggests that it would be more useful for San Francisco to inquire into the reason that industries tend more and more to locate in Alameda county than to send letters of protest to those about to cross the bay. This question is propounded: "What is the relative attitude of the two communities toward industry, as indicated by the officials which we elect and the ordinances which we adopt?"

The TRIBUNE would feel embarrassed if forced to answer this interrogatory. Our commercial organizations show the proper spirit, fortunately for this side of the bay. As to our municipal authorities we remain silent with the brief passing comment that there is much room for improvement and that we are looking toward the future with hope.

CENSORSHIP OF CABLES.

Congress may consider the question of how Germany received advance information of the sailing of our expeditionary force to France which enabled her to prepare two attacks by submarines, one in mid-ocean and the other within her proclaimed submarine zone. The inefficiency of the censorship of outgoing cables is receiving attention. It is claimed that such a censorship is limited to what is obviously military or naval information which permits apparently innocent cipher messages to go undetected. It is charged that despatches openly hostile to the interests of this country, though apparently not giving military or naval information, are allowed to go to South America and European neutral countries.

It is generally accepted in Washington that the attacks upon American transports were the result of the work of spies. The information of the sailings was not published in any newspaper. The press of the United States is scrupulously observing the rules of voluntary censorship. Necessarily a large number of persons witnessed the transfer of troops from mobilization points in the United States to their departure aboard the ships. An innocent little uncensored cable despatch to a neutral merchant might easily carry information of vast importance to the enemy.

It is apparent that the information which the enemy received of the sailings of the American transports was not furnished by the newspapers, but was due no doubt to a lack of proper censorship of cable messages to neutrals.

ALAMEDA AWAKE.

In yesterday's TRIBUNE a suggestion was offered concerning the employment of an expert engineer to make an industrial survey of Oakland's waterfront. The city-planning commission of Alameda, appreciating the importance of such a survey, has already taken steps along these lines for that portion of Oakland harbor which borders its shores. A report will shortly be made. The tentative plans contemplate an industrial highway with proper belt railway facilities. The idea of zones for certain industries is also under discussion.

There are strong reasons for the fullest cooperation between the cities of Oakland and Alameda in making these surveys. Berkeley is likewise vitally interested.

As previously pointed out, it is advantageous for certain lines of industry to be located in close proximity. In other instances it might be detrimental for one industry to be in juxtaposition to another. Certain manufacturing concerns would be objectionable near residential sections, all of which emphasizes the necessity for immediate action looking to a proper industrial survey of Oakland's waterfront. Now is the time to act.

The figures that the United States census bureau promulgated last Wednesday are contemplated here with becoming satisfaction, but not with crass exultation. When Los Angeles, some two years ago, took its own census and proclaimed the result to be 538,000, probabilities may have justified doubt, but controverting evidence was not forthcoming and we had to let it go at that. The statement went broadcast and it was largely accepted. Now the census bureau has made a new estimate, based largely on the registration for conscription, which gives Los Angeles but 453,627. On the face this indicates that Los Angeles has lost 84,373. But probably that city has gained rather than lost. It is likely its claim of two years ago was further out of the way than the late census statement makes it out. In any event, it calls a halt to certain exuberances that have been persisted in by a community that has never claimed the shrinking violet for its flower, and established a juster ratio of population between the leading cities of the coast.

NOTES and COMMENT

The visiting Belgians are now able to judge how we feel about it, at any rate.

Gambling in wheat having been stopped, corn was taken up as a medium. That has now been inhibited, and if no other food product is settled upon it will be obvious that progress has been made in correcting one cause of the needless inflation of food.

The Russ success at the front will not only hearten them to go on with their alliance, but will steady them in their new and somewhat bewildering effort to govern themselves.

The President has taken a hand in the Goethals-Denman controversy and it is all over. One commendable trait that the President possesses is to effectually subdue ructions among subordinates.

The Kansas City Star's way of stating it: "When the situation calls for Hoovering our resources, Congress continues to Fletcherize the rag."

The Redding Searchlight is of opinion that the news that an Amador county editor left an estate of \$75,000 has brought home to many editors throughout the state that they made a great mistake when they did not locate in Amador.

The Chico Enterprise answers a correspondent: "Hortense writes to ask why some men wear both suspenders and a belt. The best authorities say that such men are members of the Security League. Privately we think that such a combination is worn for the same reason that an auto has two sets of brakes."

It is very appropriately a Missouri paper which offers the suggestion that a spark plug might be described as the old family horse with which you used to take your best girl to ride, in that golden age before gas wagons became the fashion.

A "good soul" is sought to care for aresales while the judge takes a vacation, as is learned from the San Diego Union. "Judge J. Edward Keating has caught the vacation fever and plans to leave in a few days for the East to visit friends of his boyhood days. With this trip in mind, the judge would like to make the acquaintance of some good soul who will consent to act as nurse for a couple of pet aresales dogs during his absence."

Further testimony as to the palatableness and food value of whale meat comes from the university. Professor Evermann says it is better than beef, and that it can be sold for 10 cents a pound. The whale butcher may become a new factor in food economy.

If J. Kozlowski is not a crack-brain, he may be the one who got the author of the Vallejo explosion. He has been performing in a manner that can be only explained by his guilt or lack of balance.

Kansas is reported to have a bumper wheat crop, and yet it is crusading against the pig, for one thing on account of the consumption of flour entering into the crust, to such little nourishing purpose. And the Kansan is such a pie-biter, too.

The male hobo who is doing it for social duty may or may not have a mission, but the female ditto is altogether different. With many practical people she will find it difficult to get past.

The new estimate of population of some cities by the census bureau may be likened to a sharp point—it has pricked some bubbles.

Humane people will readily perceive the difference between British air raids on the Krupp works and Turkish warships and the German tactics of dropping bombs on women and children.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The committee of eleven appointed by President F. T. Swift of the California Grape Protective Association recommended to the board of directors that the Rominger temperance bill, passed by the State Senate but defeated by the Assembly, be submitted to the voters in November "without any changes, alterations, amendments or modifications whatsoever." The board of directors approved this recommendation and decided to hold a mass meeting of the 2000 members of the California Grape Protective Association at some central viticultural point on Saturday, July 21, when the grape growers and wine-makers will be given an opportunity to ratify this decision.—Weekly Calistogan.

The Stanford University, with its 23,000 acres of grain growing only a dozen miles from Chico and its many boys at and bound for the front, is no slacker—Chico Enterprise.

Hercules Powder Company has let the contract for a special fence, composed of steel posts and link chain, to enclose its entire plant in Contra Costa county. The fence is expected to be absolutely spy-proof and is intended to be so strong that it would take so long for an enemy to cut it that he would be captured before he could get inside. The necessity for such protection is obvious, in view of the fact that the Hercules plant is one of the main sources of powder supply for this coast, and the recent occurrence at Mare Island shows the need of watchfulness—Santa Rosa Republican.

Now if there is any quality in the administration at Washington at all, except stubborn deadlock, the report of the oil committee of the California State Council of Defense should produce some action. The situation, under existing conditions is worse than serious. It is already alarming and unless something is done about it, it will soon become calamitous. The only reason for looking on so black a picture in the light of hope is that the evil is purely artificial, and is therefore easily curable. There is oil enough in the ground, and there are those ready and able to get it out.—Fresno Republican.

"OH, DEAR! NOW THE OTHER ONE HAS FALLEN OUT!"



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for columns and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be returned unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

GARBAGE QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
Every once in a while in this city we have to talk about the garbage question. In the last couple of years, especially, the matter has become very serious and it has caused much time to the same people and the same prices. In one word, the Oakland Scavenger's Association in this city do as they please.

This year a new company, with new methods, tried to give us better service and a better price, but the opposition of the friends of the Scavenger's Association menaces the proposition.

Dr. F. F. Jackson, Commissioner of Health and Safety, proposes to revoke the contract given to the Sanitary Reduction Company and return it to the Scavenger's Association, but I don't think that would be right.

If any change should be made it will be well for the city to take over the proposition, as many other large cities have already done, but if the city will not do this, why not give out the license and give everybody the right to do the business?

It will be of more benefit to the people to have competition than to be subjected to one party. Yours respectfully, A. DORRIS, Oakland, July 12

FLAGLESS AUTOMOBILES.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The number of automobiles without a flag is very noticeable on Sunday afternoons on the Lakeside drives, along which so many hundreds of machines pass during the band concerts. It sent a thrill of disappointment through me last Sunday afternoon (and I am sure other observers felt the same way) to see the wanton lack of patriotism as one beautiful automobile after another passed through the throng without a patriotic sign of any kind on it. It is a very small thing to do to put a flag or some "colors" on the automobile, and yet it says so much. It is not that Oakland herself is lacking in patriotism, for I have seen the finest kind of patriotic response in other ways, demonstrations of enthusiastic loyalty to our flag; but in this way there seems to be a real indifference to "showing your colors" in public places. It must arise either from thoughtlessness or a self-satisfied smugness of prosperity (a prosperity the cars themselves attest), which makes them fail to realize that it is now, at this time, a public duty to show their colors everywhere.

Ordinarily it is a beautiful thing to see such a display of happiness and beauty, but now it is a distressing sight when not accompanied by a mark of loyalty to the country to which we owe all—a country that is sending its young men, our boys, to battle for the maintenance of right and liberty. Let us all put a little flag on our automobiles.

AN OBSERVER.

Neptune Beach
Daring High Divers
BUD DOLLINGER
Monte Cristo Plunge
Tomorrow, July 15

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

To cover the cost of the proposed tunnel connecting Contra Costa and Alameda counties it was suggested that \$30,000 be raised by public subscription, at a meeting of a joint committee of the Merchants' Exchange and the Board of Trade.

Douglas T. Lowler and Professor A. J. Cook were appointed conductors for a year of the farmers' institute, university extension course by the University of California regents.

L. C. Morehouse of San Leandro went to Fresno on an official visit.

Mrs. L. R. Washburn returned from Los Angeles accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Burnham.

THE JESTER

Dirge Threat.
Tommy (to fractious prisoner)—Look here, young fellow, if you aren't dam careful I shall have to send you back to your friends!—Passing Show.

Words and Stones.

The home that George Morehead had built for himself was rather small, though it was extremely comfortable. "It's strange," remarked a lady visitor, "in your books you describe huge castles and baronial halls, but when you come to build you put up a little house like this. Why is it?"
"Twinkle in his eye," the reason is because words are cheaper than stones"—Exchange.

TOMORROW THE ORPHEUM OFFERS

"RIO GRANDE"

We fully expect this new play by Augustus Thomas to create a veritable dramatic sensation in Oakland.

Pantages
Oakland's Only Vaudeville House.
The Play "You Must See."
"THE MOTHER and THE FLAG"
A Claron Call to America.
Produced under the personal direction of J. J. Claxton. Featuring MYRTLE VANE & CO.
A BIG EIGHT-ACT BILL!
A KEYSTONE COMEDY!

PHONE OAK 910
Hippodrome
OAKLAND'S FAMILY THEATRE
THIS WEEK
Famous Southern Play
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Prices—Matinees (except Sunday) 10c and 20c
Evenings and Sunday Matinees 15c and 25c
(No Matinees Mondays)
Next Week—The gripping comedy-drama
"THE CONFESSION OF A WIFE."

CIVIC AUDITORIUM
SAN FRANCISCO
TONIGHT, AT 8 P. M.
128th Annual Celebration
Fall of the Bastille
Under Auspices of the San Francisco and Alameda Counties French Colonies, and a Benefit for the Allied War Sufferers.
LITERARY EXERCISES AND GRAND CONCERT
Seats—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Boxes—\$20, \$75 and \$100
On sale at H. C. Capwells and at Kahn's.

Columbia Theater
The fondest of all musical hits
"SUMMER REVUE"
With the incomparable Comedian
WILL KING
And an attractive girl cast.
FRANKLIN THEATRE
FRANKLIN STREET NEAR 14TH
RIGHT NOW!
DOROTHY DALTON
in "The Flame of the Yukon"
MYRTLE GONZALES
in "Southern Justice"
Comm. Sun.—Wilfred Lucas

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
Oakland's Leading Theater
Every Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c
Smythe, Webster and Bishop
Exceptional Players in
"The Squaw Man"
Farewell Week of Leigh Denny
"Alvin Jimmy Valentine" Next Week

TOMORROW—ANNUAL
P. A. A. High Diving
F. M. CHAMPIONSHIPS
IDORA PARK

NEW THEATRE
11th ST. AT BROADWAY
TODAY—LAST TIMES
4TH EDITION OFFICIAL
BRITISH WAR FILMS
Showing Exciting Parts of the
"Battle of Jutland."
ALSO
Ann Pennington
IN
"THE LITTLE BOY SCOUT"
AND
Anita Stewart
IN
"THE MOST EXCELLENT WAY"
HARMONIOUS MUSICAL SCORE

KINEMA BOWY
AT 15th
TODAY
LAST TIME
Dug Fairbanks
Breaks loose like a
relentless maniac in
his latest whirlwind
"Wild & Woolly"
Keystone—
"Sliding Hearts"
Performances at 12,
2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15

1

**Livermore Mines
and Industries**

"While the industrial growth of Oahu and the bay shore district has been wonderful," said L. M. MacDonald,

"While the industrial growth of Oahu and the bay shore district has been wonderful," said L. M. MacDonald,

Livermore, president of a chain of
 river banks that has been acquired
 by the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, "Oakland and the bay district does
 have all of the industrial development
 Alameda county. There is a tendency
 to look upon the Oakland harbor district
 and Emeryville as the manufacturing
 centers and upon the Livermore Valley
 as purely agricultural.

"It is a fact that the Livermore Valley
 produces most of the lumber
 obtained in Alameda county. In fact,

The only definitely mineralized section of the county and as the war progressed the new uses and demands upon the world for these minerals. These minerals are found all commercial and not precious character and for that reason transportation enters into them rather largely. The transformation of raw minerals into their marketable condition should be done as near the point of production as is practicable, and the nearest point to the saw mills and towns where such transportation meet the requirements.

"If the mineral resources of the Livermore mountains should be developed efficiently and the demand for the products of those hills should continue, it would look as if Livermore would have an industrial future that is not overlooked."

Livermore is the Coast Manufacturing and Supply Company, one mile east of

Livermore, is the largest plant of its kind on the coast, and its products are being marketed all over the world today. "The oldest and the largest plant in the Remillard Brick Company for the production of its ordinary building material is located between Livermore and Pleasanton.

"There are several smaller manufacturing plants in the Livermore valley and the production of commercial grade products for all kinds of concrete work is also being done here.

"We appreciate the value of a pay day in Livermore as much as they do in Livermoreville."

—

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company

putting in \$2,500 worth of new concrete piling and flooring at its old plant at First and Jefferson streets.

* * *

A man who is looking for a location for a machine shop and has the tools and men ready is looking for a building to rent anywhere on the east bay of the address Manufacturers' Committee, O'Connell and Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Mr. Wagner of the Swift Tack and Nail Company reports that next week

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